ONE PHASE OF WAR **GRIPS THE HEART**

Painful Scenes Enacted When Orders Come for Mobilizing Austrian Army.

FAMILIES SEPARATED; CROPS UNHARVESTED

Railway Platforms Crowded With Men From Fields-Description by Mrs. M. E. Newcome.

Sights attendant on the mobilization of the Austrian army so pitiful that they gripped the heart-families separated, crops unharvested, laden wagons left in the fields-are described in a letter received here Friday morning by George W. Harris of 2703 Morrison street, Chevy Chase, from Mrs. Martha E. Newcome of Washington. Mrs. Newcome writes from Lucerne and the latter is dated August 9. "Here I am sitting in the most notoriously beautiful spot on earth," the writer says, "and the sun is so brilliant it dazzies me. I am looking acress the lake at a range of mountains where there was apparently a fresh fall of snow last night. can plainly see the drifts lying here and there and covering the peaks as white and smooth as-well, as snow-and, as I was going to say, out of the middle of this l am wishing as I never wished anything before that I was sitting on my trunks in all the heat of the nottest day on the front steps e. my Washingon home, and I know a Mis Kaucher somewhere over in front steps e. my Washingon home; and I know a Mis Kaucher somewhere over in the Tyrol in an equally occurring the same thing. Sne has left Vienna, as, of course, every American did who was wise, though I guess it were better if she had also left Austria. I cannot even guess what sort of a trip they will have when they start meving loward the frontier. However, she has passports and, as I wrote her yesterday in answer to her much disturbed letter, the important thing for her to remember is that she is an American.

Reports Not Exaggerated.

"I suppose our American newspapers have come out with headlines telling of the distressed Americans, and if they did, no matter what they said, for once they didn't exaggerate. We are distressed. I perhaps less than any of the

they didn't exaggerate. We are distressed, I perhaps less than any of the others, herded together here in little old trying-hard-to-be-neutral Switzerland. Tomorrow there is going to be one less. I am going to hike for Rome. The control of the switzerland because the control of the switzerland because the control of the switzerland to honor the switzerland to honor the sudden draft on it. Almost overnight it came.

"My Austrian money I couldn't give away at this moment, it is so discounted. Banks have kept open only two hours daily for a while—since Friday they have been open four hours. I for one am not a good enough fighter to stand the crush, so I just sat steady and kept cool and waited. People were frantic to get money, and when they couldn't get it they grew panicky. If we will be a sweet, one taking a "stagger" at what might happen, and each one apparently trying his or her best to scare the others to a frazzle. Really it was ludicrous, if you could get that slant on it. They reminded me of the California rabbit drives after they are all caught in a correct the control of the sweet of the sweet one of the letters, had a care. Accident of the family were in Bern, Switzerland because a portion of the baggage of the part in Nice, France, Judge Howry also mentioned difficulty in getting the could have been good elsewhere.

Dr. R. K. Morton in London.

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and pencil bulletins are stuck up in all the big hotels as the result of these meetings and the answers to cables and telegrams to consuls. To put it into a nutshell there is quite a little "rumpous." We are cut off from any real war news, and naturally what little does leak through is distorted, although no doubt the truth is about as bad as it well can be.

"Off course I have not in the French port.

TRADE EXTENSION IS AIM

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South and Central American DiploBoard Bill Likely to Be Raised.

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"Of course I have nothing special to orry about with the embassy for protection, when I once get into Italy, but am not there yet, and the memory of my trip from Australia here is still pretty fresh in my mind. I arrived a week ago today, tired to the limit, after traveling twenty-four hours, changing cars seven times and

after traveling twenty-four hours, changing cars seven times and handling my own baggage.

"I don't remember what I ate or when. We all graceed what we could get and paid what they asked, and once I ran for my train without paying. I would have missed it if I hadn't. I had a first-class ticket, but rode third-class half of the time bunched in with soldiers, not-yet-soldiers and ex-soldiers, all going to mobilize. And we were all very grateful for the chance to sit down at all. Well, it is one of those never-to-be-forgotten experiences which are ever to be avoided; but, dear me, those were only the little puny sellish personal inconveniences which are already a thing of the past, except the memory of it.

Pitiful Scenes Enacted.

We saw sights along the way so pitiful they gripped one's heart, and I just project for a government fleet of freight about 'boohooed' my eyes out. The little vessels for the Latin American trade. peasant village platforms were crowded with the country people, taken out of the middle of their harvest field. I saw little id bent men and women (bent from ork) tottering along the country roads ore) tottering along the country roads ith their big, sturdy awkward sons, who arried all their belongings tied up in a daid handkerchief, coming to catch the rain to go to the nearest mobilizing station. When those trains began to pull out you may be able to picture what it meant to those poor people. "Sometimes there were three or four over out of one family, sometimes a man

"Sometimes there were three or four-boys out of one family, sometimes a man nolding two childres by the hands and his wife with a third, in her arms, and all going to be what they called cannonan futter (cannon food). I tell you this is the cruclest thing the world has ever seen, it saw hay wagons left half loaden in the fields, oxen unyoked grazing about them; horses forcibly confiscated, and the natural pursuits of men at a standstill. The hotels have lost waiters, cooks, porters, and are now mostly run by women. However, let metell you, they are doing it mighty well under the circumstances.

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This is a mighty long letter to be sending into what seems now just space, a sort of a shot at the moon, as it were the mail boxes are only emptited once a day by old men. God knows what they do with the mail. I should think they would want to throw it into the lake, but maybe it goes into sacks and probably about Christmas time you will get this. Anyway, I am writing it because I am thinking of you all and I hope it will interest you when you do get it.

The Swiss government has issued some five-franc notes and now our hotels will take our checks, although they discount them some.

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Baggage Is Mislaid.

"Also, to add to the merriment of he occasion, my trunks are lost or eld up somewhere along the frontier. sent them to Lucerne when I left

BRITISH TROOPS IN FRANCE.



ENGLISH ARTILLERY PASSING THROUGH FRENCH VILLAGE EN ROUTE TO MONS

mats Will Join Conference Here Thursday.

With the object of building up trade between the United States and Latin America, a conference of diplomats from South and Central America and American bankers and business men will be held here Thursday. Secretary on plans vesterday and will attend.

Business men and bankers with Latin America connections or who plan to extend their business in that direction will be asked to attend the meeting. Business relations between North and South America and the need of Latin America for commodities as a result of the inter-ruption of trade with Europe will be taken up and every effort made to devise plans for extending the business between the two continents. The plans have a direct connection with the administration

FORCE OF 5,000 GERMANS SURPRISED BY FRENCH

Mowed Down by Artillery Until Only 300 Were Left, Says

Commander.

Minister Havenith of Belgium will go to New York next Saturday to meet the special commission from Belgium, which is scheduled to arrive there on the Celtic, to tell the American people of the

sent them to Lucerne when I left tome for Vienna. Of course, I will get them some day when things get moving again. In the meanwhile, I am darning my stockings and wearing the same waists and dresses over and over again.

"I was never so grateful for anything in my life as I have been that can beak German and was in German-speaking countries since this thing had to happen. I have been in our entire people."

to tell the American people of the wrongs which they allege the Belgians have sufferd at the hands of the Germanan, "The members of the commission are among the foremost men of our country," said Minister Havenith this morning. "These men correspond to the privy council of England, and they are consulted on all matters of great moment by countries since this countries since this countries are considered."

OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Bank of England to Provide for Bills Contracted Prior to Moratorium.

LONDON, September 5.- David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer announced tonight that an arrange-

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Activities of Tourists.

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"No doubt you read of various activities (because this story is typical all over Europe where Americans are herded together) of meetings being held, committees being formed, cables sent to Washington, etc. Typewritten and pencil bulletins are stuck up in

NOW HITS HORSE'S FARE Furniture Upholstered

Liverymen Blame Wholesaler, Who Blames Farmer.

Rise in price of horse feed is causing worry to livery stable men of Washing ton. A round of stables reveals this

bushel during the last month, bran and middlings gone up \$5 or \$6 a ton, to say nothing of hay selling for \$22,50 a ton today, whereas a month ago it was selling for \$18, livery stable men are seriously thinking of refusing to board horses at prevailing rates.

The standard price for boarding a horse in Washington is \$22.50.. One livery man declared yesterday, that while a horse could be profitably cared for last month at that charge, it is utterly impossible

"If I took 100 horses at \$22.50 a month," he declared, "I would lose \$300 a month." A livery stable man in the northwest states that he will not take another horse to board at the rate of \$22.50 a month as long as the price of equine feed is as high as now, although he said he will board the horses he already has. The whole situation will result, livery

men believe, in a rise in prices for keeping horses. There is no danger, it is thought, that any local stable will have to go out of business.

The cause of the rapid advance in price

men to speculative buying on the part of market manipulators in Chicago and to

of feed is variously attributed by stable

ay and other necessities for the horse's ill-of-fare have steadily advanced. One liveryman, August 6, bought 6'0 nushels of oats at 45 cents per bushel. bushels of oats at 45 cents per bushel. Yesterday he called up the same dealer and asked for his prices on best old mixed oats and was quoted a "close" price of 59 cents. While the liverymen are laying the blame for high prices on wholesale dealers, these latter declare that the farmer is to blame.

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"All along the line," said the manager of a large wholesale feed store, yesterday, discussing the question, "the war has had a tendency to cause the farmer to hold his grain. The modern farmers throughout the country are wealthy and well read, and know better than even we dealers do what their grain is likely to bring. So they are holding it."

LANDING OF RUSSIAN TROOPS. Another Report That They Reached

Belgium via Scotland. NEW YORK, September 5 .- Further corroboration of reports that Russia has been landing troops on Belgian soil by way of England and Scotland reached New York yesterday, when Dr. Daniel Elliott of Newark, N. J., a passenger on the steamship Cedric, declared he witnessed a movement of troop trains conveying Russians through England. The Cedric arrived from Liverpool with 1.460 passengers, including many Amer-

Dr. Elliott would not say in what part of England he was when he saw the troop trains. He estimated the number of the Russians at more than 70,000, and declared they had come by way of northern Scotland and were on their way to the English channel to embark for the continent.

Passengers who arrived on the Mauretania from Liverpool brought the first information concerning the reported transportation of Russians to Belgium by way of British territory, and mail advices from London told of 80,000 Russian troops having reached France. Dr. Elliott would not say in what part

25,000 Cases of Salmon for British. VANCOUVER, B. C., September 5 .-British Columbia will make a gift to England, it was announced today, of 25,000 cases of salmon, worth \$135,000, to be used by Great Britain's armies.

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local wholesale feed stores.

The liverymen point out that the war in Europe has prevented exportation of our bumper crops and therefore prices ought to be lower than formerly, whereas since the war started prices of oats, Woung's Wagons and Carriages

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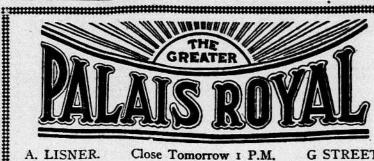
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Tomorrow, From 8:15 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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5c dozen Jar Rubbers, good 5C

15c dozen Best Quality Red 10c Rubber Jar Rings...... 10c

35c Crystal Jelly Strainer, 29c

89c Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, 3 67c in set, with handle and stand.

39c Self-wringing Mop and 24c

\$1.89 3-burner Gas Stoves, cast top, complete with 4 feet \$1.50 tubing.....

\$6.98 Anchor Oil Cook Stoves, blue flame; 3 burner; guaran- \$5.48

\$8.50 New Perfection Oil Cook Stove, 2 burners, on \$6.75

25c White Enamel Wash 15C

25c Foot Tubs, good quality 15c

49c Tin Bread Raiser, with 29c

\$10.95 Block Gas Range, 3 large burners, oven and broller: \$6.95 guaranteed.....

\$8.95 Dining Room Gas Dome, art glass panel, 24-'nch size, complete with best Welsbach burner. Installed in your home free \$7.05

Handle..... \$1.25 Folding Cutting Table, 36 inches long, with polished 97c

quality, 2 dozen

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This Set

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The four (4) piece Library Suite of fumed oak, with goat leather cushion seat. Comprises Arm-chair and Rocker, with leather eat and back; Settee, size of top 30x48 inches, with magazine rack n each side, complete with drawer. Price means something when \$137.50 suffices for \$187.50 prize Library Suite.

Note-That single pieces of Stickley Brothers Furniture can be selected at proportionate reductions in prices.

Rockers and Armchairs. Library Tables. \$6.50 from \$9.00 \$15.00 from \$18.50 \$8.50 from \$10.50 \$16.50 from \$20.00 \$11.50 from \$15.00 \$7.00 from \$10.00 \$19.00 from \$23.50 \$11.50 from \$14.50 \$29.00 from \$36.00 \$16.00 from \$20.00 \$8.00 from \$11.00 \$29.00 from \$37.50 \$13.50 from \$16.00 \$30.00 from \$39.50 \$21.50 from \$30.00 \$9.50 from \$12.00 \$40.00 from \$50.00 \$15.00 from \$20.00 \$38.50 from \$50.00 \$31.50 from \$38.50

\$12.00 from \$15.00 \$50.00 from \$60.00 \$22.00 from \$28.00 \$45.00 from \$58.50 \$42.00 from \$50.00

Bookcases.

Most of the Curtains offered in this Annual September Sale are imported from France and Switzerland, and purchased several months ago at much less than prevailing prices, and at present they cannot be duplicated at any price. An extraordinary inducement to anticipate your needs for autumn-winter now.

Lot No. 1-Were \$6.50 to \$8.00 Pair, \$4.90

The curtains offered in this lot will be scarce at any price, but ample supplies are here for the present demand. Included are the following:

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large range of desirable patterns. Lot No. 2-

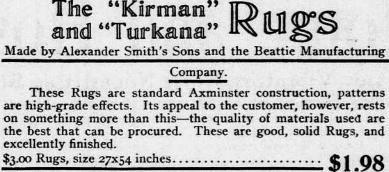
Were \$3.50 to \$4.50,

This splendid lot consists of Marie Anpinette Curtains, appliqued on fine quality imported cable net; 21/2 and 3 yards in length; white and Arabian. All perfect goods-no

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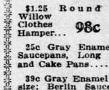
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